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One of the important agencies of the Especiation will be an included proper in this country are a west, where the old hates and preject the east coast of Africa with ton for a short stay. winter who wan systematically in society of wage-carmors, but their udices do not exist, and a fairer their missionary propagardism, a given district, and gather helpful standards of living and their judg- field is believed to be opened to commercial enterprise, and gov-

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THE COLORED WAGE EARN ER AND HIS CONDITION.

Mrs. Cooper's Able Paper.

Mrs. A. J. Cooper of Washing- young men feel that they cannot

"As colored wage-earners, we satisfaction, we are "let go, to goes." our fortunes. As a consequence, the social wealth of the Negro is two hundred and fifty years bekind that of the white Americau. You will understand what I mean by social wealth when you reflect on the many things owned by individuals which are really conthese individuals move. Take for out hereditary drawbacks and

furnish the language in which his

lawns, a country seat and vention, says: carriages:—these things are not "Could Abo erished should he, on dying, take which he has moved by bequeath-

ing them to a white man. possession of his potato paich and his one-story cabin. But the white American at that stage or his social accumulation worshipped God in a log hut and his wife went to them." meeting in her linsey-woolsey the white man's standard of living yers, teachers and physicians and in the distant oriental sear just where he finds it, rears and tries to support churches as mag- branches of enterprise, who have and commercial exploitation, the Out of the above payments we will nificent, gives presents as costly, earned the confidence of their own chief motive of the European in pay Ground Rent, taxes, water rent and maintains in his weddings and funerals a style as lavish and idiotic. It is as it a little harpsichord with only middle and their life work has been done. ver to make all people respect you is lower gamut were keyed up to a wn your own home and be a tax magnificent grand piano which

strings of the little harpsichord. its range.

were a ruce of capitalists.

Perhaps the severest trial of all bers of the Association. Annual for the colored wage-parner, is the

keying our life to the American pitch divort into the struggle to "keep up appearances" a large part of the wage which should go PRINCIPLES OF CULTURE to physical comforts, such as sanitary housing and feeding and plothing our bodies, but worse yet through this artificial and hopelessly nigh standard of living many

would give us.

RACE.

have ever been held in this country are now in session at Chicago.

ed, good ventilation. High, healthy and losses, that child is born into a policies for solving the problems beautifully situated. Convenient to society without books, without and everting mistakes in the pictures, without comforts without future. The first biennial Convenhomes. If he goes to school he tion of the National Association of has no dictionaries or cyclopedias Colored Women, which was organ-His environment does not even encouraging effort among their books are written. Now, suppose ment, is also in session. Sixteen he struggles to accommulate, secures States are represented by women a home, pats in it a few comforts, delega es, and the Chicago Trisome books and pictures, carpets bane, commenting upon the notand curtains, a piano perhaps, a abl. evidences of intelligence, dictionary certainly; or he goes education and general capacity further and acquires orchards and shown by the members of the Con-

> for himself alone. All who assoc- looked in upon the nearly 2000 of social phenomena will be inclindistrict to succeed himself. iate with him are made the richer people crowded into the Quinn ed to dispute. For four-hundred At a meeting held by the legal by such acquisitions of his, and Chipel the other evening and seen years the European has been voters of East Berlin they protested would be to that extent impov- the representatives of the race he brought in contact with teebler against the action of Gov. Lownemancipated and listened to the races in all parts of the world, and, des toward L. T. Quillin our effithem away from the society in addresses, so admirably spoken, of in most cases, this contact has been cient school commissioner. the President of the Convention as the blighting finger of death.
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> Mrs. Terrell, Mrs. Booker T. Nowhere do we find a single in-Colored society is today in avail. Washington, Mrs. Jeffery, Mrs. B. stance in which a people has been with bears and Indians for the it is not difficult to imagine some ward appreciation be wanting, that in stopping at the Ripple

> > which is composed of men, are successful workers in various people and the respect of their treating with feebler races has neighbors, both white and black. in the several communities where

octaves already at concert pitch. es in the South, education and mi. sulting in atter rain to what might improved it halt a million or a leable. The substantial qualities Lee, Walter Brown, William at the residence of his parents. had it only been allowed to keep duced to leave the congested sec- veloped by independent activity. tions of the "black belt" and mi- For four centuries the Portu- J. Charles Jackson. Economically considered the col- grate to the far West and North guese have been touching the life ments of one another are as if they earnest endeavor.—Philadelphia erumental policy; but, according this morning for Newport, to at son, Mamie Credity, Ella Band Public Ledger.

Joppa Station for a short stay

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THE RACE.

TO BE HANDED DOWN.

Let us Read and Inwardly Dis gest The Same.

The first great need of the Negro Order, Ponce Umcers, Round 1119 ern Workman, from which we er civilization that good homes race should assimilate the principles of culture and hand them Our children make their first down to the musses below. This Bourne. are today under a double disad- bow before the public in a dazzling dis the only gateway through which T. O. Carroll of the M. E. Church vantage destined sorely to try chimmer of costly roses and laces; a new people may enter into our fitness to survive if it does not and however many pinches and modern civilization. Herein lies overwhelm us in the very start, sweet pounds it has cost the wage- the history of culture. The select grown beneath a burden of neces-In the midst of a civilization the earner to afford it, we somehow minds of the backward race or most brilliant on earth, in the very feel that our child ought to ap- nation must first receive the new heydey of its ostentation and self- pear as fine as the rest, and so it cult and adapt it to the peculiar needs of their own people. Did not the wise men of Greece receive the infinitely below zero, to build up PROGRESS OF THE NEGRO light from Egypt? The Roman and Miss Bethe Williams of Clear youth of ambilion completed their Two of the most important education in Athens; the noblemen meetings of the colored race that of northern Europe send their sons to the Southern peninsulas in M. E. Church is going on. Among quest of larger learning; and up the many noted Divines who are The Afro-American Council, the to the present day, American making the services interesting are: members of which are intelligent youth repair to European univer- Presiding Elder C. E. Findley, and progressive Negroes, who have sities for a fuller knowledge of the Revs. Thomas, Hilton, Pearce, sumed by the society in which we honorable position in life, old world. Japan looms up as the Williams, Dr. Maloney and others. example a child born in 1865, of some of the more serious prob- races. This wonderful progress is delphia is visiting her Aunt, Mrs. Priest. They left on the 23rd to For boys will re-open October 2, 1899. emancipated parents. Leaving confronting them in the United due, in a large measure, to the Cooper. Miss Agnes Berre is also pay a visit to their sister Mrs. Dent. States, and in devising plans and wise plan of procedure. They send stopping with her aunt Mrs. Berre. on West river, their old home. their picked youth to the great We hope them a happy visit. centers of Western knowledge; but Rev. Mesers R. J. Williams and before this culture is applied to W. E. Hilton preached at the their own needs it is first sifted camp last Sunday. Their eloquence through the sieve of their native was in the highest degree and they to help him understand his lessons. | Colored women, which was organto help him understand his lessons. | Colored women, which was organized for the purpose of guiding and comprehension. The graduates of also expressed great depth of of West Biddle street, have return-Hampton and other institutions thought. race for its education and advance- of like aim are forming centers of On last Saturday a committee

Aside from political ambition

to the highest testimony, they have made no more abiding im-Miss Annie and Mr. Louis Wil- pression upon the life of that couberabip fee, one Bollar. No other impossible height to which the liams of St. Paul Street, are at tinent than one might make upon the surface of the ocean with the dent of his finger.

pritical stage in his career. The a well at No. 139 West Lafevette Harrey White, William M. aching by a certain brother. Spim point of attachment between the avende. He was attended by a Goston Coleman and spin a races which slavery made possible iphysician and seen recovered

that not only does the strain from PRIMARY. NEEDS OF has been destroyed. The relation is daily becoming less intimate and friendly, and more business-like and formal. It thus becomes all the more imperative that the race should gain for itself the primary principles of knowledge and

Hagerstown.

Rev. John W. Beckett who was stationed here about twenty years the August number of the South- we lose the impetus toward a high- is that the choice of youth of the ago is here, and is the recipient of many courtesies of a host of friends. He is the guest of Rev. Charles

> A grand surprise was given Rev. last week. The table seemed to family life.

Card are out announcing the marriage on the 6th, of Sept. of Mr. John Williams of this city,

Berlin. The annual camp of St. Paul's

civilizing influence in all parts of consisting of John A. Fassett, E. the land and we confidently be- T. Duncan and John Fitchet, ap lieve that these grains of leaven will pointed by the Union Republican ultimately leaven the whole lump. Club waited upon Mr. E. S. Furof superior development cannot of mitteeman in this part of the counitself unfold the best possibilities try, notifying him that he would of a backward people is a proposi- not receive the support of the col- Reid Fred Allen, Randall Curtis "Could Abraham Lincoln have tion, which, I think, no student ored voters in the third elective and several others.

In Atlantic City. The Editor of the Ledger havable social wealth in the position K Bruce, Thurman and others, of a company of pioneers, or where observed their essential dignity, Outward conformity may be enthe white American was when he evident refinement of manner, and torced by a rigid discipline; but say, for the benefit of persons who day afternoon at Division and 6 conned his solitary book by the coted the breadth of their outlook outward forms and fair practices may spend a few days in Atlantic Dolphin streets. He was sent to light of a pine knot, and contended for their race and for the country, are of little or no avail if the in- City that attractive summer resort, the Maryland General Hospital. of the emotions which would have Civilization is a centrifugal and Villa, kept by Mr. Swanson they stirred him, especially in view of not a centripetal process. It can-will be simply delighted and their clear apprehension of the real not be injected hypodermically. charmed with the treatment acconditions of the problem before Healthy growth cannot be secured corded them. The food, sleeping by feeding a child when he is not apartments and other necessary In attendance upon the Council, hungry, or by forcing upon him a things are strictly first-class and it diet which he can neither digest any one thing impresses one more front house; six rooms, bath and stoves. black American, however comes Booker T. Washington, Principal nor assimilate. This truth applies than another, it is the attentiveness Booker T. Washington, Principal nor assimilate. up on the stage when his white of the noted colored Industrial not only to the two backward of the proprietor and his assistants Mr. Jas. Robinson who has been school at Tuskeegee, Alabama, sev. races in our own country, but also to the comfort of the guests. We very sick at Mt. Winans Tuesday. luxury and surfeiting. He takes cral Bishops of their churches, law- to our "new caught sullen peoples," do not hesitate to recommend the night by a party of friends. Mr.

Briefs and Personals. 1013 N. Wolfe street, tendered a many other things helpful to him been to civilize and enlighten them reception on last Wednesday eve-self and family. Among those The conversion of the Indian to the ning to a number of their friends in present were: Miss Mamie Tibbs, Christain faith was the chief honor of Miss Violetta Brown, of Miss Prontte, Mrs. Johnson, Miss The Council has under consider- motive assigned for the early col- Wilmington, Del. A few of those Mamie Gray, Miss Weaver, Mr. ation, among other subjects, lynch- onization of America, and yet the present were: Misses Jessie Camp- Anderson, Lawyer Dozier, Mr. stands with all its eight or more ing, the disfranchisement of negro. influence of such schools as Hamp- bell, Lillian Webb, Daisy Webb, Weaver, Mr. Tripp and a host of ton and Carlisle has, perhaps, done Mamie Pennington, Bertha Myers, others. They had a pleasant time A terrible strain results to all the gration. Many thoughtful colored more to uplift the red man than all Estelle Dixon, Sophronia Harris, inen who have ceased to have of the contact with the white race Blanch King, Mamie Woolford, Its notes are but discordant shricks much faith in the colonization of since Columbus first planted his Florence Jones, and Mrs. Georgeand screams, ineffectual attempts their races in the distant countries, Catholic cross in the virgin soil of ana Hemsley. Mesurs. Isaac to reach the easy, ringing tones of believe that many of the evils now a new world. Indeed, the super- Tilghman, Richard Taylor, Willthe grand; and a miracle it is it complained of could be avoided ficial, the trivolous, and the vicious lam Griffin, James E. Harris, Wesyou do not hear a snap, a pop-re- and the condition of the Negro qualities are more easily commun- ley Bond, John Jackson, Garnett tendered Mr. J. H. Murphy, Jr.

Mr. John E. Fortie is in Wash-

tend the bedside of his brother, Mr. son, Lillian Armstrong, H carriage at that place.

The Negro has now reached a overcome by gas while working in Briscoe, W. Wheeler Hard

Local Item

Doings Of Special INTEREST OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

The office of the Ledger has b emoved from 210 Courtland street o 307 St. Paul street. Miss Effic Middleton of Wash

ngton, is in the city. Mrs. Dr. Perry G. Walker is it

the city. Mrs. Ella Stanley has been

uite sick at her home on North Central avenue. Misses Julia M. Carter, Clara

Murray and Florence Hall, Messrs Thomas Watkins, Paul Lawson and Oscar Johnson, spent last Sunday at Steelton.

Miss Julia Beard is spending few days at Glencoe, Md.

Mrs. Amy Woolford, 536 Con tral Avenue, will go to Cambridge tor a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. Thos. D. Carey and daughter of N. Hopkins avenue. are at Harrisburg. Before returning they will be joined by Mr. Carey. Rev. J. W. Gallowav of Falls Church, Va., is in the city the most progressive of the non-Aryau Miss Almes Woodson of Phila- guest of his sister, Mrs. Mary

Miss Eulalia Reid, has returned home from a delightful visit to

Mrs. A. T. Waller and children

The Athenian Debating and Literary Association of East Baltimore reopened for the sesson Sunday last. Lawyer John L. Dozier That mere contact with a race bush the States Central Com- spoke on the subject of Lynching

who took part were Messrs J. C. Green, Elijan

The literary hopes to have the patronage of its friends and will have new features every Sunday. Mr. C. Augustus Butler, of An-9

napolis, stopped over in Baltimore, while enroute home from Atlantic Mr. William Taylor, aged saven-

A marriage license was issued

on Tuesday to Mr. James W. Miller and Miss Mollie Langford.

Mrs. George Hemsley of 12202 E. Lexington street, will spend 103 days at Camden N. J.

A pleasant surprise was tendered Robinson was more than surprised. and was much affected.

He received \$5. in money, 50 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Major Perry, of of groceries and provisions and

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A Pleasant Receptionag

Quite a pleasant reception ard Cooper, Charles Ridgely, and Carev street, on last Tuesday ex ing. The evening was very please antly enjoyed by those press Among the guests were: Spalding, Marie Williams; Mad Mr. Robert M. Hutton of 458 the Davis, Mary Jacques, Mann West Biddle street, left Baltimore Sorrell, Daisy Dver Berie Bold Wm. Hutton who was psinfully Woodland, Enolin Clark, Mon injured by being thrown from a Wilson Miller William Boid Piuckney, George Deaver, Edu Mr. John Wright, a la horer, Was Clark, Elijah Cohason, Rot

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Mention this Paper.

If you know how great the ad- ter constitutes a monumental plea vantage would be to us to mention | for better treatment of the brave this paper when writing to the ad- colored educators and pioneers of vertieers we think you would all race progress. It bids our Cauways try to remember to do so, casian brethren the cast away susespecially when you consider it not picion and mistrust, and extend us costing you a cent to do so but is hearty hand of good will and coof invaluable service to us. Ad-loperation. vertisers are encouraged to continue their patronage to a paper when they hear from it. Faith is all very good to enjoy, but positive results are essential in a business transaction to induce perpetual ern States is a correct one. Upon friendship. Business relations are strengthened by an assurance of to understand or conceive of any reciprocal advantages.

other Point of View.

asking for an opportunity whereby view of the matter. ity of the race in executive and the anti-Southern ticket.

community.

seli-development, but in creating what, under other circumstances, ful work of Tuskegeo in all of its endorsement of Southern Demowith men of wealth, culture and gerous experiment. business experience and success. On the contrary Booker Washington had to create and train his own ! workers, and at the same time feed hisown expanding life. If then we are to form our estimate of men in the light of their environments Booker comparison with others of the "superior" race. This particular phase of Mr. Washington's charac-

## A Standing Menace.

The theoretical idea of a division of the Negro vote in the South valid argument against such a division. There is no more rea-Booker Washington From an-|son why all the colored people, because of their color alone, should be members of one political party, Naturally, there are many sides than that all white men because of Tuskegee School. It is with resten by those most zealous for such pect to that peculiar phase of his division that there is a practical In nearly all of the localities that a simple and unlearned peothroughout the country members ple should incline towards the prac-

on account of color, but they ques- has all the money, power, controls tion, importing an accumulated within the firm grasp of his white this line, should constitute a suf- the "interior" race is subjected to Ledger. ficient answer to all who are thus perpetual terror and oppression. disposed. Space would be insuffi- Is it then reasonable that the necient for us to enter into details, gro, under such peculiar condition but when one recalls but a tew of affairs, should incline to divide significant things in connection his strength and bestow his oufwith the life of Booker T. Wash- frage in favor of those, who, hav- Harry Phelphs, a colored non-unington, the fundamental principle ing full authority and power dare ion miner, was attacked by a crowd of race capacity is marvellously not lift their voices on behalf of union. He fired at them, but no attested. Booker Washington has right and justice? Yea, is it not one was hurt. Phelps was arrestrisen from a very poor and igno most natural and consonant with ed, and taken to No. 7 Hose-house of the present Century. It cures numer trant boy to a place of prominence the exigencies of the occasion that until the police could be notified. ous silments. It acts like magic to re and executive responsibility which he should firmly close up his ranks | When the patrol wagon arrived chapped skin, back sche and most every

length and capacity for And it is because the Negroes of int action. Here is a man, Maryland are touched with the with the very meagre and same infirmities of their brethren used the same not only in personal struggles that they dare not do gent conception, and the wonder-would be tantamount to a quasiramifications, eminated from this cratic disfranchisement and its readily see in it the greatness of the tail end of nothing among name. the Anglo-Saxon race. As won- those who have shamefully disderful as was the late General honored the principles for which weekly at the lowest possible Armstrong, yet in the incipiency Abraham Lincoln was content to price, so that, on account of the of his work he was surrounded be martyred, than risk such a dan smallness of the price charged, it

Winter is Coming.

It may not be quite soon, but, nevertheless it is coming. It is a good time to cast in our minds Maryland as well as in other the blizzard weather of last Feb- to make the following most liberal ruary. We would not rob the offer. To any reliable person, poor hard working masses of any outside of Baltimore, who will of the delightful recreations so send us 10 annual subscribers at 50c. each for the year, we will alcessary in bringing good cheer in low such an one 40 per cent. of by the fond recollection of having period of one year, post-paid. days of summer. Doubtless, you 30 new subscribers, for a year are going to spend some, but let us them a commission of 50 per cent. advise you not to spend ALL your or exactly one-balf of the amount money at Camp-meetings, outings collected. and the like. Remember February 1899; and the best way to do this. general principles it would be hard is by gradually laying aside a tainly if there be appreciation for little something with which to pur- ties of Maryland we ought to rechase fuel. It is more expensive ceive long lists of subscriptions. buying coal by the bucket than by

Stirring up The Negroes.

to the splendid and attractive per- their color should belong to one to placate public sentiment at the organizations that will send in not resident of the party. But it is too often forgot- North as much as his Greenwood less than one hundred annual sublife illustrating race capability as well as theoretical side to this North will not agree with him ed in for subscriptions. Fitt, that we desire to draw attention. question, and it is most natural that the best means to stop white- cents a year for a paper is indeed Oak. Walnut, Birch. Mahogny capping and other outrages on cheap, and our liberal offer is not At the best that would be an ther introduce the paper, believof the Negro race are continually tical rather than the theoretical swering one crime with another, a ing that once introduced it will proceeding which the North does become a permanent fixture in they may gain experience and The ordinary Southern Negro not approve, but there is no evi- each family. knowledge and be of use to the cherishes the profoundest respect dence beyond the Senator's asser- Persons need not wait until community where they reside. for the Southern white gentleman tion that the Tolberts are guilty of they have made up the one hunthe crime he ascribes to them. In dred subscribers but they may Often it is the case that we have a as an individual. He generally fact, he charges them with no send them in just as they receive hard time in securing colored knows how to take him, and he crime except "stirring up the ne-them. Only, we will only allow teachers in colored schools, color-usually gets along quite well with groes," whatever that may mean, them to retain 30 per. cent. until ed men as representatives on edu- him. And yet for all this when It probably means that the negroes the full number has been sent in, cational and other public boards, the Negro goes to the polls he votes are being advised to stand by the then we will refund them the adrights given to them by the Pif- ditional 20 per cent. Sixty days and in some instances even the the opposite way. Why is this? rights given to them by the Consti- from the time they send in the wisdom of colored men pastoring We deny that it is entirely be- tution or the United States, which first names and money will be alcolored congregations is called in- cause of the Negro's ignorance or rights several of the Southern lowed them to complete the list. to question. To be fair, many who even ill-will towards his white States have sought to take from thus seemingly doubt the capabil- neighbor that he persistently votes them by adopting laws making it practically impossible for the negroes to vote. Senator Tillman churches and if some Christian administrative functions, are The matter is not difficult to be indicates that this is the source of among the most charitably dispos- understood. The ordinary negro the trouble by the fear he shows zation would parcel out one huned friends of the race. They ob- knows that the Southern white that the North will instigate Con- dred people among them, they ject, to use their own words, not man is master of the situation; he gress to retaliate on these States could easily secure the amount. by enforcing the Fourteenth Result: A good paper in each fam-Amendment, and cutting down tion whether colored men are suf- affairs generally, constitute the their representation in the lower in cash with which to purchase ficiently qualified, not from a judiciary and the arm of the law, House in proportion to their dis- | 20al, or for some other wort y obpurely intellectual standpoint, but and yet in spite of this strong con- franchisement of the negro voters, ject in connection with, their crin the broadest sense of qualifica- centration of power and authority But if he thinks that "killing the ganization. Tolberts" would induce the North to condone the disfranchisement of practical experience, tact and pru- neighbor, this same white neigh- the negroes, to the political advan dence so necessary for effective bor is either powerless or else in- tage of the Southern whites, he work for the good of the whole disposed to see that the Negro is displays a perspicacity only equaltreated justly and fairly as a citi- ed by that of the men who thought The success of Booker Washing- zen. In spite of the dominance of the shooting of Dreyfus' counsel was the best way to restore tranton, and very many others along this confessedly "superior" race quility to France.—Philadelphia

## Trouble at the Mines.

Evapsville, Ind. August 21 .-A riot between the non-union and union miners took place today. may rightly be classed of the first and maintain an unbroken front dred people surrounded the wagon Agents wanted to sell this wonderful and tried to take the negro from Apply to P. D. Blackwell, 203 in mond Street, Baltimore, Md.

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While the LEDGER has modestly refrained from boasting of itself mited education afforded by in the farther South, and greatly and sounding its own praises, we Hampton has most remarkably sympathize with them in their are nevertheless of the opinion that any one reading the Ledger for one whole year could hardly come to any other conclusion than there be any person who is a regular reader of the Ledger and who r thinks that fifty cents is too much agers. for 52 numbers of the paper, inuntaught self disciplined Afro- Bourbon Negro-hating policy, then cluding postage and writing of the American. Often we look upon it would be far better, at least, for name 52 times in a year then we some great accomplishment and we the present to continue to remain would like to know his or her

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has seen some seventy-eight summers and is accompanied by his haren. which consists of four wives and two aneer.

Clever Animals These. A friend of mine kept three dogs, and one night, on returning home. found them all asleep on his sofa. They were whipped and expelled.

Next night he found them before the fire, but, feeling the sofa and finding ? it warm, he punished them again.

The third night he returned earlier than usual, and round them sitting in front of the sofa blowing it to cool It .- ] Windsor Magazine.

INDULGENT

*MOTHERS* 

### THE 'GATOR'S MEAL. The Tragic Pate of a Promising

Philadelphia l'ur. "You can't take that in here," said the gatekeeper at the Philadelphia Zoo to a woman with a wiggling little animal in her arms, "it's ugainst the

rules." "Why, little Teddy wouldn't hurt a thing, and I'll promise you be won't leave my arms a minute. I can't take him away back home now, and I do so want to get in and see the animals."

Now it is a hard thing for a man to withstand the fascination of a pretty face, and when a dimuled, beseeching smile accompanies it-well, the young woman got into the Zoo, and little Teddy went in too, leaving the gatekeeper hoping sincerely that nobody in authority would see the animal. It was a very diminutive creature, so small, in fact, that if she had chosen his fair owner might have thrown her handkerebief over him and taken him in without difficulty.

The skies were bright, the animals all in a good humor and Teddy seemed to enjoy it immensely. The big elephant was in his pool taking a daily bath, and when, sucking up a trunk full of water, he treated the spectators to an elephantine shower bath. Teddy's joy knew no bounds, and his mistress thought surely he would break away.

In the course of the afternoon they came to the shady rustic bridge which spans the slimy gully where the huge alligator blinks his life away. The young woman had never seen such a fine specimen, and she was completely absorbed in the spectacle, forgetting even Teddy in her intense interest. Teddy was somewhat nearsighted, and wished to get a closer view of the great, scaly object, so with a gentle tug he disengaged himself from his mistress's arms and fumped headlong into the ditch. The alligator opened his sleepy eyes at this unwonted disturbance, and seeing a visitor lifted his head to make a survey.

Teddy's eyes, meanwhile, were popping out so far that you could knock them off with a stick. The alligator cocked his hangry eye on the dumfounded animal, and struck with the tenderness of his fat little legs, wiggled leisurely toward him. So quickly that Teddy had no time to give a farewell yelp, the dealers of the swamps opened his grinning mouth and swallowed the dog whole. Then, licking his jaws and blinking his eyes, he rolled over and went to sleep, well contented with the free lunch that had been so providentially provided.

The young woman's silent distress was pitiful to see. Without a word she walked hastily to the entrance. and with a sheepish glance at the keep-

er walked out. "Aig't that the lady who took the pug in?" said the keeper to his com-

panion. "Why, sure it is," he made reply. "

wonder what she has done with him?" No-To-Bac for Fifty Couts.

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The Most Uninteresting Country, What is the most uninteresting country in the world? The writer of slaves. We are told that he never at a Foreign Office report puts in a had lows the number of wives to fall short | word in this connection for Korea. of the figure given above, and that he The scenery is, indeed, he admits has altogether contracted no less than strikingly beautiful, but aside from 117 marriages.-Terak (East India) Pl. | this there is an absence of almost everything which makes a country interesting to the traveller. There is antling whatever which he cares to take with him as a memento of his visit. There can be few countries anywhere which do not offer more attractions in this respect than Korea, It is the habit to attribue his uniform dreariness and desolation to the Jap prese invasion of three centuries agobut there must be something lacking in the character of a people who have falled during such a long interval to achieve any advancement in arts or manufactures,"-London Daily News

> ANY a dutiful daughter pays in pain for her mother's ignorance or perhaps neglect.

The mother suffered and she thinks her daughter must suffer also. This is true only to a limited extent. No excessive pain is healthy. Every mother should inform her-

self for her own sake and especially for the sake of her daughter. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for her advice about all matters concerning the ills of the feminine organs.

Many a young girl's beauty is wasted by unnecessary pain at time of menstruation, and many indulgent mothers with mistaken kindness permit their daughters to grow careless about physical health.

MISS CARRIE M. LAMB, Big Beaver, Mich., writes: "DEAR Mrs. Pinkham-A year ago I suffered from profuse and irregular menstruation เ and leucorrhœa. My appetite was variable. stomach sour and bowels were not regular, and was subject to pains like colic during menstruation. I wrote you and began to

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La Due, Mo., writes: "Drar Mrs. Pinkham"-I feel it my duty to tell you of the good your Vegetable Compound has done my daughter. She suffered untold agony at time of menstruction before taking your medicine:

but the Compound has a relieved the pain, given her a better color, stronger, and has improved every way. I am very grateful to You for the benefit she has received. It is a great medicine

# RACE

Items to Interest Colored Readers. From Springfield (Mass.) Daily Republication.

What a cruel thing is race prejudice. taking every form from the denial of the ordinary rights and privileges of citizenship to the murder of the father of a family and the innocent infant in its mother's arms. It has been said that "prejudice is the roar of a multitude that can only be put down by a long and faithful struggle." Colorphobia is not only the fault of

the South, long isolated by devotion to a single lica, provincial in its prejudices, under constant strain by the occupation of two races within its horders. It is the fault of the American people, who are responsible for it as a whole, just as the country was declared by Mr. Lincoln to be as a whole responsible for slavery. In Boston a Negro bishop, learned, traveled, polshed in bearing, eminent in his church is excluded from the hotels open to citzens of every other race. In Washington colored people are excluded from restaurants open to the people of every other nation. The American who goes abread meets a black man on equal terms at the table d'hote, in public conveyances, in educational institutions, enjoying the same advantages that other foreigners possess. Why can he not consent to give his colored compatrict the same opportunities or himself?

In an cratica delivered by Mr. Parkwill on Confederate memorial day at Fuscola, Fla., he said:

"While paying tribute to the memory of the dead hardes of the Southern Confederacy and honoring those who are yet living, let us not forget the faithful Negro of the past. "I can see it in my mind's eye now—the faithful slave following his master to war, attending to his wants and few comforts, and when the master falls in battle, the brawny arms of the slave are thrown around the lifeless body, nor do they release their hold until it is carried to a place of safety, to be afterward interred where due honor could be shown it ut a later day.

"Let us then show our graditude to him by showing justice, kindness and friendship to his children's children as long as the two races dwell together.-Savannah Tribune.

It some times happens that an individual succeeds in life because of his remarkable talent. He may have great odds against him but he pulls through with the right side up any way. This is the exception. The ordinary man must steadily apply himself to business-must work faithfully and take care of what he earns. This is the only way to come to the front. It is a waste of time to sit down and talk of what you can do. To it.-The Virginia Baptist.

In thirty years the colored people have wiped out 40 per cent of the il-Meracy: have 40,000 students in the higher institutions of learning, 30,000 Negro teachers, 30,000 youths learning trades, 1,200 pursuing scientific courses, 1,000 pursuing business courses,17.schools, colleges and universities in l the South, 500 Negro doctors, 200 lawyers, 300 books of Negro authors. three banks, 400 newspapers, 4 magazines \$10,600,000 in school property, \$10,000,000 in church property, \$139,-000,000 in farms, \$60,000,000 in person-

Manhood is the indestructable foundation upon which all the Negroes present and past must rest. This wealth possesses a greater purchasing linwer than all else a man or a prople On own. When the Negro race becomes rich in manhood, then, and only then, can we calculate upon becoming masters of large advantages. A man without manhood is like wild cat money. He is likely to become worthless before we get to where we want to see him. A manly man is like a gold dollar; it is good as long as it lasts, and wherever it goes. We get hold of men who spell on our hands before we get ready to use them .-- The Paptier Safe-

The Negrous of New Orleans have organized a Saviete Bank and Tenet

The colored schools of St. Lude. Mo. have subscribed \$1,310 toward the World's Fair to be held in that chy. There were 398 colored commissioned officers and 9.861 colored private and non-ecomissioned officers serving among the volunteers during the Span-

ish war. Carlisle, S. C., is an enterprising town, made up of the best material of the Negro race. It may justly be called the Albens of South Carolina.

The 25,000 seres of timber land in Alabama, voted to the Tuskerse college, by Congress, was recently sold to a syndicate for \$5 cm sere.

The government of Liberia is working to open a line of steamers between that republic and the United States. The commerce will make it profitable. Dr. C. W. Childs, of Washington, D. C., has been appointed, by the Government, Medical Inspector for the Distract of Columbia, an office which no Negro has over filled before.

The Negroes of Thicago have organfred a party of their own, which promises to yield a mighty influence in politics hereafter. It will be an independent organization.

The Catholics at Leavenworth, Kan., have given the Colored Orphans a farm worth \$8,000. While others are trying to help by the wordy solutions of the problem the Calholics are act-The largest ax manufactory in the

world is located at Alexandria, Ind.

its three hundred hands, skilled and laboring, are colored. Alexandria is a city of 6,000, most of whom are white persons, and they object streauously to having this factory in their midst. What makes the true home,-the size of the house, the style of the furniture, and what one has to ext? No. Where unity, rest of soul, and love abide not, there is no home, no matterhow spacious the house, no matter how elegant is the furniture, to matter how sumbuous is the fare

WESTON AND THE BUFFALO. The Brave Boldier Monuted His Adversary and Dispatched Him.

Siffee the advent of General John F. Weston into the office of Commissary General there has been evident satisfaction among the subordinates and employes of the Commissary General's Department. He is loved by everybody. General Weston's army career has been eventful and interestingly full of exciting incidents, of which the following instance is perhaps as striking as any. It was told by an officer at the Army and Navy Club a day or two ago:

"There was in the army no more recklessly during subaltern than was General Weston in his young days. In 1868 When a lientenant, he met with General Sheridan on an expedition against the Cheyennes.

"One evening, after going into camp, a small herd of buffalo was sighted. The lieutenaut had thrown off his saddle and put aside his arms. He caught up his belt, in which were revolver and knife, and leaped upon his bareback horse. After a race be caught up with a huge bull and emptied his revolver into his side. The bull faced him. Weston was several miles from camp and had no more cartridges.

"Determined not to be laughed at. he dismounted and drew his knife. He walked to one side of the bull and the animal turned. He began to run, but the bull kept his lowered head always toward him. He kept stopping and turning until the sweat poured from him. At last he managed to get behind the bull and with a leaplanded upon his back.

"The buffalo, with a snort of terror. dashed forward in a mad, lumbering gallop. The soldier worked his way onto the brute's shoulders, fastened his fingers in the mane and began to back away at the throat of the terrorstricken buffalo. It took time, but finally the knife went through the hair and hide.

"The brute gave a wheezing, roaring cough and fell forward, plunging its nose into the earth and throwing the rider fifteen feet in front. Weston was bruised and stunned, but the brute was beyond doing him any harm.

"In his early youth Weston was for a short time an iron molder in Louisville, Ky. Recently he visited the city. His fashionable friends wished slipped away, and for a day could not be found. He passed that day with he were going, too. au old frishman, a molder, now retired."

The Man Who Couldn't Re Flattered.

"Now, you," she said, as she turned over the leaves of the book for which she wanted him to subscribe. "are a man whom it would be useless to try to flatter. Do you know-" she was a sweet, demure looking girl, with those hig, sad eyes that seem to look right into one's heart-"do you 500 graduates, 254,000 volumes in 1: know," she went on, "that nine out braries valued at \$500,000, 156 normal of every ten men will grant almost any favor within their nower if one only tickles their vanity?

"It is necessary that a person who seeks to earn a living as I am forced to earn mine, shall acquire a knowledge of human nature. I have become so proficient in this study that I can tell at a glance whether it will be best to flatter a man or to talk common sense to him in order to obtain his subscription.

"As I told you when I came in. you are not one who cares for flattery. You are above that. The foolish things I might say to the man in the next office and so obtain his signature would all be wasted on you.

"Ah!" she sighed. "I wish there were more such men in the world! Yes, there! No, on the next line below. That's right. You pay me SI now and the other \$2 will be due when the book is delivered. Thank you ever so much!"

As she was about to pass out to the street she turned and gave him one last sweet look out of her sad eyes. When she was gone he worked away and smiles played o'er his countenance. The day was fairer for her having found him .- Chicago Times-Herald.

Army Officers Called "Mr." People who are not versed in matters of Army usage often ask why certain Army officers are addressed as "Mister." and not by their titles. To the men who entered the service from West Point the custom is well understood, because they know that, no matter how much authority they may have, or how gay their uniform may be, they are simply "misters" until they wear two bars on their shoulder straps. A recent occurrence in the Army Building illustrated the matter, A man who had been a field officer in Spain had been appointed to a lieutenancy in the new volunteer army, and had called at one of the offices at the headquarters on a matter of business. There the officer in charge presented him to a United States Army

"Major Blank, allow me to present Mr. Smith-Mr. Smith, Major Blank." The volunteer officer hinted in a modest way, when the major had withdrawn, that it might have been well to let the fact be known that he also was an army officer. "Oh, that's all right," said the officer who had acted as host, "everybody is mister until he is captain.'

Even in service the first and second lieutenants are addressed "mister" by officers of higher rank. The officer in the regular service also shows a preference for civilian's dress, which the volunteer officer does not always share. When not on duty, or home on leave or on his; way to post the regular officer usually wears no part of his uniform, and prefers to appear as an ordinary ofteen. - New York



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A Philosopher's Timidity.

The daughter of the famous scientst, Sir David Brewsfer, speaks with tender frankness of certain characteristles of her father. Among these she includes a curious timidity and a great dread of pain which he used to xpress with much freedom. In this connection she quotes from the letter of a family friend:

"In illustration of the great philosother's singular timidity my father used to tell the following story: At the time Lord Rosse's telescone was to make much of him, but their visitor drawing so many scientific men across the channel. Sir David was asked if

"'Oh, no! he said. I am too much afraid of the sea.

"My father tried to represent to him ! what a simple matter it was: he thought nothing of it himself; he just went straight to bed on going obboard, and awoke on arriving at his destinution. "Sir David exclaimed, in unaffected

"'What! Go to your naked bed in the middle of the ocean?"

This is a Scotch expression for going really into bed, and was indicative of Sir David's opinion of the enormity

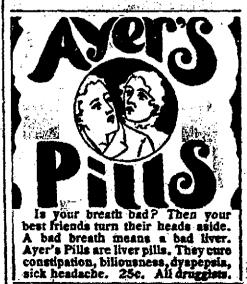
"Another favorite story somewhat betrayed the philosopher's lack of self control. He was talking of a severe tit of toothacke he had had, and my father asked him. What did you do? emeaning what remedy was applied). "'Do?' said Sir David. I just sat ;

and roured?" He always declined to have recourse to a dentist, never having had a toothdrawn, and his answer to any such proposal always was:

"What! Would you have me part with one of the bones of my body?" Whatever may have been his physleaf timidity in some directions, it was truly said of him that he "never fear ed the face of man," and his great moral corrage more than compensated for such weaknesses as he possessed

The Real Auburn.

If may be questioned whether the name of "Sweet Amburn" was wholly an invention of Goldsteith's fancy, or whether it was taken from that of any village actually "descried." But there is in England a "deserted village" acfually called Auburn, which lies on the Yorkshire coast, near Bridlington. The desertion has, however, been caused not by the reason assigned by Goldsmith, but by the inroads of the sea, which has now washed away the church and the whole village, with the exception of one farmhouse, itself soon to disappear, as it stands on the very edge of the cliff. This destruction has been subsequent to the date of Domesday, where the name appears as Eleburn, and afterward as Alburn, the "eel-burn," a less poetical name than Auburn, just us Osborne, in the Isle of Wight, is a corruption of Oysterthe volunteer service in the war with | bourne, a name of less euphony and dignity than that which it now bears. -Notes and Queries.



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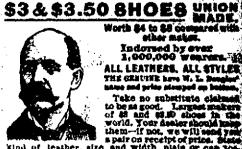
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tongue Bethesda iting for the moving of the ide the city of Jernsalem there was inative watering place, the popular re-t for invalida. To this day there is a ry basin of rock which shows that there ay have been a pool there 360 feet long, 180 feet wide and seventy-five feet deep. This pool was surrounded by five plazzes,

r porches, or bathing houses, where the patients tarried until the time when they were to step into the water. So far as re-nvigoration was concerned it must have seen a Saratoga and a Long Branch on a small scale, a Leavington and a Brighton sombined—medical and therapeutic. Tra-fition says that at a certain season of the year there was an officer of the govern-ment who would go down to that water and twenty blanks to one prize. In the severe pour in it some heating quality, and after bat the people would come and get the spiash. Life is not a ballroom, where the medication, but I prefer the plain state- music decides the step and bow and prance ment of Scripture that at a cortain season an angel came down and stirred up or roubled the water, and then the people | well go among the gayly painted yachts of same and got the healing. That angel of a summer regatta to flud war vessels as God that stirred up the Judaean watering to go among the light spray of the summer place had his counterpart in the angel of watering place to flud character that healing who in our day steps into the min-eral waters of Congress, or Staron, or Sul-gle of human life. In the battle of life ohur Springs, or into the sait sea at Cape you want a stronger weapon than a lace May and Nahaut, where multitudes who fan or a croquet mailet. The load of life ere worn out with commercial and profeslonal anxieties, as well as those who are Micted with rhoumatic, neuralgic and of a masculine grasshopper and a feminine plenetic diseases, go and are cured by the housands. These blessed Bethesdas are scattered all up and down our country. We are at a season of the year when rail trains are laden with passengers and baggage on their way to the mountains and the lakes and the seashore. Multitudes of our citizens are away for a restorative abice. The city heats are pursuing the cople with toron and fear of sunstroke.

The long, silent halls of sumptuous hotels are all abuzz with excited arrivats. The antiors of Adirondack deer rattle under fatal anan at the book of adroit aportimen who toss their spotted brilliance into the game basket. The baton of the orchestral leader taps the music stand on the hotel green, and American life has put on festal array, and the rumbling of the ten-ple aliey, and the crack of the ivory balls on the green baized billiard tables, and the iolting of the barroom goblets, and the oxplosive uncorking of the champague botles, and the whirl and the rustle of the ballroom dance, and the cluttering hoofs of the race course and other signs of sonial dissipation attest that the season for the great American watering place is in full play. Musici Flute and drum and cornet t-piston and slapping cymbals wake the choes of the mountains. Glad am I that fagged out American life for the most part has an opportunity to rest and that narves racked and destroyed will find a Bethesda. I believe in watering places. They recuperate for active service many who ere worn out with trouble or overwork. They are national restoratives. Let not the commercial firm begrudge the clerk, or the employer the journeyman, or the patient the physician, or the church its Thomas Chalmers, in the dark hour of the

ing, plain, earnest and unmistakable. The first temptation that is not to hover in this direction is to leave your piety at home. You will send the dog and cat and vate the whole life? There will not be an canary bird to be well outed for somewhere. alse; but the temptation will be to leave vone religion in the room with the blinds down and the door bolted, and then you will come back in the autumn to find that it is starved and sufficated, lying stretched on the rug stark dead. There is no surplus of piety at the watering places. I never knew any one to grow very rapidly in grace at the Catskill Mountain House, or sharon Springs, or the Falls of Montmorency. It is generally the case that the Sabbath is more of a carousal thun any other day, and there are Sunday walks and | She may be a graduate of the best young Sunday rides and Sunday excursions. Elders and descons and ministers of relig ion who are entirely consistent at home, sometimes when the Sabbath dawns on them at Niagara Fails or the White Mountains, take a day to themselves. If they go to the church, it is not to be a sacred pa-rade, and the discourse, instead of being a plain talk about the soul, is apt to be what is called a crack sermon—that is, some discourse picked out of the effusions of the year as the one most adapted to excite admiration, and in those churches. from the way the ladies hold their fans, you know that they are not so much impressed with the heat as with the pic-Four puny souls stand in the organ loft a book of the Bible without manner out and squall a tune that nobody knows, and squall a tune that nobody knows, and open for sin and uncleanness. Wells of Greatest from Lebanon. A on the right hand drop a cent into the poor box, and then the benediction is pronounced, and the farce is ended. The toughest thing I ever tried to do was to be good at a watering place. The air is bewitched with the "world, the fiesh and the witch is full of water. Water of devil." There are Christians who in three which is and right of water. Water of which is full of water. Water of devil." There are Christians who in three which is a main drink he shull never thirst. or four weeks in such a place have had men terrible rents made in their Christian robe that they had to keep durning it

until Christmas to get it mended.

The health of a great many people The health of a great many people makes an annual visit to some mineral spring an absolute necessity, but take your bible along with you and take an hour for libe along with you and take an hour for libe along with you and take an hour for libe along with you and take an hour for libe along with you and take an hour for libe along with you and saturnalia. It is only one step away.

The health of a great many people accessible to all of us. We do not have a liaborious packing up before we start—only the throwing away of our transgressions. No expensive hotel pills to pay. It is only one step away.

It is only one step away.

In California in five minutes I walked around and saw ten fountains all bubbling around a which propose to imitate on this side. itons which propose to imitate on this side up, and they were all different, and in five the water the iniquities of Baden Baden. In initial can go through this Bible parties your moral and your immortal health terre and find you fifty bright, sparkling Let your moral and your immortan meaning fountains bubbling up into elerum more page with your physical recuperation healing and therapeutic. A chemist will go and remember that all the sulphur and healing and therapeutic. A chemist will go to one of these summer watering places Shalybeate springs cannot do you so much to one of these summer watering places good as the healing, perennial flood that and take the water, and analyze it, and tell breaks dorth from the "Bock of Ages."

This may be your last summer. If so, make of soda, and so much of line; and so much of soda, and so much of this gospal wait.

Another temptation hovering around

the same abomination that

and under the old horse racgago the English government got though looking to the turf for the dragoon and the light cavalry horse. They found out that the turf depreciates the stock, and it is worse yet for men. Thomas Hughes, the member of parliament and the author known all the world over, hearing that a new turf enterprise was being started in this country, wrote a letter in which he said, "Heaven help you, then, for of all the cankers of our old civilization there is nothing in this country approaching in unbinshing meanness, in rascality holding its head high, to this belanded institution of the British turf." Another famous sportsman writes, "How many fine domains have been shared among these bosts of rapaclous sharks during the last 200 years, and, unless the system be altered, how many more are doomed to fall into the same gull?" With the builfights of Spain and the bear baitings of the pit may the Lord God annihilate the infamous and accursed horse racing of England and America!

watering place is the formation of heaty and lifelong alliances. The watering places are responsible for more of the domestic infelicities of this country than nearly all other things combined. Society is so artificial there that no sure judgment of character can be formed. They who form companionables amid such circumtug of life you want more than glitter and and graceful swing of long train can make up for strong common sense. You might as a summer regatta to flud war vessels as is so heavy that in order to draw it you want a team stronger than that made up butterfly. If there is any man in the community who excites my contempt and who ought to excite the contempt of every man and woman it is the soft handed, soft headed dude, who, perfumed until the air is actually sick, spends his summer in siriking killing attitudes and waving sentimental adjeux and talking inflattesimal

nothings and finding his heaven in the set

of a layender kid glove. Boots as light as

skill exhibited in the tie of a flashing cra-

vat. His conversation made up of "Abs!" and "Obs!" and "He hest" There is duly one counterpart to such a man as that, and that is the frothy young woman at the watering place; her conver-sation made up of French moonshine; what she has in her head only equaled by what she had on her back; useless ever since she was born and to be useless until she is dead tian. We may admire music and fair faces and graceful step, but amid the heartie'sness and the inflation and the fantastic influences of our modern watering places beware how you make illelong covenants. Another temptation that hovers over the watering place is that of baneful literature. Almost every one starting off (for the summer takes some reading matter. There is more pestiferous trash read among the intelligent classes in July and August than in all the other ten months of the year. Men aud women who at home would not be satisfied with a book that was not really sensible I flud sitting on hotel plazza or under the trees reading books the index of which would make them blush if they knew that you knew what the book was "Oh," they say, "you must have intellectual recreation!" Yes. There is no need that you take along to a watering piace "Hamilton's Metaphysics" or some ponderous discourse on the sternal decrees or "Faraday's Philosophy." There are many easy books that are good. You might as ohurch's disruption, played kits for re-ersation—so I was told by his own daugh-ter—and the busy Christ said to the busy tie rest to my digestive organs, and inaposties, "Come ye apart awhile into the stead of eating heavy meat and vegetables desert and rest yourselves." And I have I will for a little while take lighter food, a observed that they who do not know how to little strychnine and a few grains of rats rest do not know how to work. But I have bane." Literary poison in August is as to declare this truth to-day that some of bad as literary poison in Docember. Mark our fashionable watering places are the that. Do not let the frogs of a corrupt temporal and eternal destruction of "a printing press jump into your Saratoga multitude that no man can number," and trunk or White Mountain value. Are there amid the congratulations of this senson not good books that are easy to readand the prospect of the departure of many books of entertaining travel, books of conof you for the country I must utter a warn- | gental blatory, books of pure fun, books of postry, riuging with merry canto; books of line engravings, books that will rest the mind as well as purify the heart and ele-

> you can afford to read a book lacking in moral principle. Another temptation hovering all around our watering places is intoxicating boyerages. I am told that it is becoming more and more fashionable for women to drink I care not how well a woman may dress, i she has taken enough of the wine to flush her cheek and put a glassiness on her eve she is drunk. She may be handed into a \$2500 carriage and have diamonds enough to astound the Tiffanys'-she is drunk ladies' seminary and the daughter of some man in dauger of being nominated for the presidency—she is drunk. You may have a larger vocabulary than I have, and you may say in regard to her that she is "con-vivial," or she is "merry," or she is "fes-tive," or she is "exhilarated," but you cannot with all your garlands of verbiage cover up the plain fact that it is an old fashioned case of drunk.

hour between this and your death when

Whether you tarry at home-which will be quite as safe and perhaps quite as comfortable—orgo into the country, arm your-self against temptation. The grace of God is the only safe shelter, whether in town or country. There are watering places accessible to all of us. You cannot open salvation. Streams from Lebanon. A Wells of water in the valley of Bacs. Living fountains of water. A pure river o water as clear as crystal from under the throne of God. These are watering places accessible to all of us. We do not have a laborious packing up before we start—only

of magnesia. I come to this gospel well Another temptation hovering around beariy all one watering places is the horse, beariy all one watering places is the horse, but we do not think that its beauty or speed oright to be cultured at the expense of human race. The horse race is not be such importance as the human race. The Bible intimates that a man is better than a horse, though, like Job's stallion, has seek be cichhed with thunder. Horse than a horse, though, like Job's stallion, has seek be cichhed with thunder. Horse this is in older times were under the han of histian people and in our day the same allies has some up under fictious water. Why do you not step in it? How are to water. Why do you not step in that direction. Then we take you up in the arms of prayer and plunge you clear under the wave, hoping that the cure may be as a said it is called in agricult. Meaning, who hipsched and estroncied, are the direction and siter the saw and the same of prayer and plunge you clear under the wave, hoping that the cure may be as said it is called in agricult. Meaning, who hipsched and estroncied, are like a said to the same of hipsched and carboncied. this living fountain, and analyze the water,

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